

SEC WILL SPONSOR CLUB NIGHT TOMORROW AT EIGHT

Dawson Lacking In Spirit

Higgins Deplores Student Body's Poor Attitude

With only forty-eight hours remaining till the deadline, only one nomination has been handed in, reported J. A. Higgins, retiring president of the Dawson S.E.C., when questioned on the coming Dawson elections.

APATHY
"This one nomination is a clear sign of the general apathy which seems to prevail here, he stated.

Mr. Higgins deplored the lack of interest which Dawson students evidenced by not taking a hand in the functions of their S.E.C.

Nominations, which have been open for nine days, have thus far resulted in the placing of only one name on the list.

NOMINATIONS
The close of nominations is scheduled for 4.00 p.m. on Thursday the 14th, and Mr. Higgins stated that if Dawson students wished to retain control over their own affairs, men from among their ranks would have to step forward.

A meeting of the Dawson Students Society will be held in Theatre I at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, at which time important business of interest to all students will be discussed. A quorum of 300 is necessary to make the meeting official, and the president expressed the hope that there will be a good turn-out.

Torch Parade Red Hot Rally To Rouse Team

A hot time in the old town is planned for Friday night as McGill students gather on the lower campus to give the Redmen a hearty send off for the all important football game against Western the following day.

Jim Peers, in charge of the pep rally which will see the greatest expression of college spirit since McGill won the intercollegiate football title in 1938, announces that students taking part in the rally will be expected to make their own torches for the torch light parade.

"It's no trick to make a torch," says Jim. "All you need is a piece of wood about the length of a broom stick and a bunch of cloth wired to one end. We will provide the kerosene to make the torches really burn," he added.

"If you really want to get behind your football team, this is the chance," said Chris Bovey, chairman of the S.A.C. today. "A big turn out with a lot of light and noise will make it more fun for everybody, and will inspire the team for Saturday's game."

Law Society Reception This Evening

Tonight from 6.30 to 9.00 p.m., the Law Undergraduate Society will hold a reception for members of all years in the officer's mess of the 6th Duke of Connaught Hussars. The location has been obtained with the kind permission of the commanding officer.

The reception is intended primarily to afford first year law students an opportunity of meeting representatives of the Bar, faculty professors and upper classmen. It also marks the continuance of a precedent set last year when a highly successful reception with similar aims was staged by the Society.

All members are expected to turn out "en masse" and make the occasion a memorable one. It is another step forward in the creation of an all-essential "esprit de corps" within the Faculty.



READY FOR WESTERN: McGill Redmen are host to the University of Western Ontario this Saturday at Molson Stadium as they inaugurate their home schedule against the mighty Mustangs. Vic Obeck has placed the field generalship of the Redmen in the capable hands of quarterbacks Rocky Robillard, left, and John Meagher, right. Both players are

converted halfbacks, who played with the 1947 team. McGill made an auspicious debut last Saturday when they downed Queen's 20-12 and will be out to battle Western every inch of the way in an effort to collar such footballers as the McFarlanes, Bob and Don, Jack Parry, George Phibbs and others. (Gazette Photo by Bier.)

New Craze in U.S. Football Two Team Tactics Tried

According to latest news received from New York, the two team system, developed at Michigan is beginning to catch on and may sweep the nation like the T-craze a few years back.

Army and North Carolina are the hottest exponent of the system at the moment, employing one team for offense and a separate unit for defense. Heretofore, it has been a luxury for coaches with big squads.

"But it will work for small squads, too," said backfield coach Eddie Gulian, of Lafayette, a minor football school which installed the system after taking a 54 to 7 drubbing at West Point.

"The way football is played today, it's a game of specialists," said Gulian. "We don't have time at Lafayette to teach every player everything he ought to know. Maybe no coach has."

"After the Army game, head coach Ivy Williamson sorted out the personnel and split the squad in two. One group of coaches drills the offensive team and another works only on defense.

"In the beginning some of the boys didn't want to play just on defense but Army showed us the

defensive team can have as much pride in its work as the ball-carrying outfit.

"You should have heard the Army defensive team on the bench when Army had the ball against us. They kept yelling for their team to kick the ball away so they could get in and bang us around."

Lafayette has 30 to 35 able-bodied players on its squad.

"That's enough," said Lt. Col. Bill Proctor of Army. "We use about that many on the road. Except that we're using the two-plateau system, minus one. Joe Henry played at guard 58 minutes for us against Illinois."

It's doubtful if many coaches will shift in mid-season to the two-team system, but nothing succeeds like success and by next year a lot of them may be stringing along with Michigan, North Carolina, and Army.

There is considerable agitation to clamp down on the free substitution rule, most of it coming from coaches with small squads. But if Lafayette's coaching staff is on the right track small schools could benefit as well as the big ones.

"I think the present rule slows up

Entertainment Plus

Songs by Hilda to Enhance Dance in Union Friday Eve

Madame Irene Hilda, idol of yesterday. Price of admission will be 75 cents.

The successful singer, who has been repeatedly held over at Le Quartier Latin here and is now in her sixth consecutive week of performance, has accepted to come to McGill Friday evening. She will be leaving Canada at the end of the week to return to Paris, where she will start work on "Ignace," an operetta in which she will co-star with the inimitable Fernandel.

Before and after Madame Hilda's appearance, there will be dancing in the Ballroom. Further announcements in The Daily and posters on the campus will give more details.

The attractive, dark-eyed singer has had to renew her engagements at the Quartier Latin due to strong public demand. Presently in her sixth week there, she is still "packing them in" and to refuse further offers because she cannot delay any further her return to France, where she will start work on her part in "Ignace" immediately following her return.



MADAME HILDA
dance in the Union Ballroom Friday evening, it was announced yesterday.

Music Certificates Will Be Presented

The presentation of Music Certificates will take place in Royal Victoria College on Friday, October 15th, at 7.30 p.m.

Dean Douglas Clarke will present Diplomas of the Associate-Performer's Class to 22 candidates and, in addition, 390 successful candidates who sat for the Local Centre Examinations last spring will receive certificates. Many candidates, including veterans, will receive as many as three certificates covering Chief Practical subject, Second Practical subject, and Theoretical Music.

C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

Co-eds at the University of British Columbia were complaining to the Daily Ubysses last week . . . seems the paper has no women's column, and the co-eds wanted one . . . the housing shortage also bad at U.B.C., the Ubysses filled with many "room wanted" ads.

The Universities seem to be starting their dramatic productions early this year . . . Manitoba readying Victor Herbert's "Red Mill" while St. Francis Xavier is planning on producing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Drama Directorate of the Law Society at the University of Saskatchewan trying to find a local Ibsen . . . it wishes to produce a play, preferably by a student of the university, in future College Nights competitions. Play to be of about thirty to forty minutes duration . . . and to be either comedy or tragedy.

Humble Apologies Dept: Dear Typesetter, this humble, low and at times morose writer wishes to offer his most sincere apologies for the wrong which this most humble writer did to your most honoured person last week. In this humble writer's column there appeared a bit of nonsense which turned out to be Manitoba's football yell, and it was prefaced with a note to your most honoured self, Mr. Typesetter, which said, "please print this exactly as you see it." Thank you, most revered and intelligent majesty, for you didn't print it as you saw it . . . for this humble, low and at times morose writer had left the I out of the final "Manitoba."

Students at UBC having a special three days showing of "Hamlet" . . . at only fifty cents per person . . . Bing Crosby in Vancouver recently, and invited to visit UBC's Newman Club . . . unfortunately time did not permit, but der Bingle sent them a note saying "Hello," and maybe he could come another time. Freshettes at Manitoba to have

U.N. Food Shipment Sent to Holy Land

Beirut — (Special) — The first shipments of emergency food provided by the United Nations to refugee children in the Middle East, both Arab and Jewish, have arrived here. They comprised nearly 200 tons of dry whole milk, corned beef, mutton, margarine and sugar. There was also a supply of DDT.

The shipments were sent by UN's International Children's Emergency Fund, chief beneficiary of the United Nations Appeal for Children, in response to a plea for aid to refugees by the late Count Bernadotte, Palestine mediator. Mothers as well as children will benefit by the \$411,000 allocation.

Administering the relief on behalf of the United Nations are Dr. Pierre Descoedres of Switzerland, Peers de Nieuwburgh of Belgium, Grace Spacht of the United States, and Jean Francois Malibeu of France.

Football Hops Will Feature Westernaires

This coming Saturday, following the first league game to be played locally, the Union House Committee is sponsoring a Tea Dance at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

As a special treat for all concerned, Vic Obeck and the members of both teams are expected to put in an appearance. The revered coach will probably say a few words to the rabid Redmen rosters.

Following the afternoon get-together, the first major Football Dance will take place. A very special program with guest artists is being arranged for intermission period.

The popular WESTERNAIRES will supply the music and Jack Crepeau will act as Master of Ceremonies at both events.

To avoid last minute line-ups and confusion, tickets will go on sale Thursday noon at the McGill Union and at the Gym ticket office.

ANNOUNCING
McGill Winter Carnival
Poster Contest
First prize \$25.00
For Further Details Watch The Daily

Novel Events Are Planned To Give Freshies Preview Of Campus Club Activities

Fuzzy Faces Foil Frustrated Females

Vancouver.—(CUP)—One U.B.C. man in every four grows a mustache, beard or low side-burns.

A survey conducted by The Daily Ubysses reveals that most men cultivate facial "fungus" to improve their chances of success. A hairy face, they feel, contributes materially to their personality, individuality and a successful love-life.

Recorder to Be Featured; Travelogue Will Be Shown

On Thursday evening, October 14th, at 8 p.m., in the McGill Union the Student's Executive Council will sponsor a Club Night.

This Night is a new idea tried out on the McGill Campus for the first time last year. In view of last year's success, it was decided to repeat the event again this year on a bigger and better scale.

OPEN HOUSE

Practically the whole Union will be thrown open for this gala event. The halls, the New Room, the Grill Room, and the Ballroom have all been leased to provide space for the various booths and the numerous activities that have been planned.

AIM

On many occasions in the past, most freshmen had to look around before they joined a Campus club or society and unfortunately it had a tendency to become a hit and miss affair.

The aim of this S.E.C. Activity Night is to give the freshman a more thorough knowledge of the extra-curricular activities on the Campus so that they will join the clubs which will suit them best.

DEMONSTRATIONS

To give prospective members an inviting look at the goings on of their organization, each club will have a booth set up and eye catching demonstrations will be given with the intention of luring new members into their fold.

It is intended that events will get under way at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, where Bob Gill, President of the S.E.C. and Jack Crepeau, the president of the Union will be on hand to start the proceedings and to introduce each club in turn.

Last evening when asked for comment, Jack Crepeau said that with regard to his speech on Thursday evening, since I am not an authority on curricular activities, I plan to say a few words regarding extra-curricular activities.

The Daily has been advised that the Cosmopolitan Club has planned a number of events to add to freshmen's enjoyment on S.E.C. night. One of their features will be the showing of travel films. This club will also have a wire recorder on hand to enable students to hear a reproduction of their own voice.

Radio Workshop will be on hand with an appropriate booth and personnel to give information to those who may be interested in workshop activities. This group will also have an information booth complete with a public address system.

Popular music via recordings will be piped over the P.A. System.

The Daily offices will also be open for inspection that evening anyone interested in seeing how the copy is prepared for the press are invited to drop down and see what is going on.

Ann Ryan is the member of the Freshman's Reception Committee who is in charge of the program for the S.E.C. Activity Night. Last evening when contacted by the Daily she made the following comment. "During the first two weeks of college the various clubs do not function. This time allows freshmen to get settled at college. S.E.C. night gives them a preview of various campus activities and most clubs will swing into action after this evening."

Ski Movies, Free Cokes At M.W.S.A.A. Preview

By ROSEMARY GRAVING
The M.W.S.A.A. is continuing its work with a second Athletics Preview at R.V.C. this afternoon at 4.30 until 6.30. This presentation is part of the Freshman Reception Programme, which has been keeping the Freshies on the go for the last week and a half.

This particular meeting will provide the last opportunity for the Freshettes to sign up for the various sports clubs, which will be present for that purpose. The very capable and charming president of the M.W.S.A.A., Louise MacFarlane, known to all as "Weasel", will be present to introduce the different club representatives, and to outline the plans of the association for the coming year.

The last preview was held on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, and if it was any indication of tomorrow, the 'do' should be very interesting and entertaining. Your reporter was present then, and was most impressed by the show put on by the fencing club. Two very agile young ladies, Pat Carson and Shirley Ireland, appeared in their white fencing costumes and masks, and had the audience on its feet as they proceeded to display their skill with the wicket looking foils. A touch of humour was provided by the ground hockey club, who put on an exhibition game which had the audience positively rolling in the aisles, the goal posts being four coeds enlisted from the audience. The game came to a wild climax when one of the players was carried off in a shroud.

One of the feature attractions to be presented this p.m. will be two new C.P.R. sk movies, neither of which has ever been shown at McGill before. One will show skiing in the familiar and popular region known to the skier as "up north," i.e. the Laurentians. The second will carry the spectator out west and show her scenes, in techni-

color at that, of the marvellous skiing country out there. This film will star two young ladies of the Canadian Olympic ski team, who are well known to all of us. (Regulations prohibit publication of their names.) These two movies should be particularly popular among the more ski-minded members of this year's crop of freshettes.

Another feature bound to be a favorite with the audience will be the refreshments, which will take the shape of the ever welcome 'cok.' This end of the program has been donated partly by the Women's Union and partly by the Coca-Cola Company.

Remember, if you can't come for the whole time of the Preview, come for part. It is really worth your while to attend, for even if you are unable to join any of the clubs, you should know what the M.W.S.A.A. does and how it works.

The clubs which will be present are as follows:

Basketball—Molly Camp.
Badminton—Judy Lamb.
Skiing—Peter Mace.
Ski House—Ruth Van Horne.
Ice Hockey—Jo Fournier.
Rifle Club—Mary Rowlands.
Intra Mural Sports—Dorothy Nichol.

Publicity—Eve Marler.
The Executive of the M.W.S.A.A. is as follows: President, Louise "Weasel" MacFarlane; Hon. Advisor, Miss G. Bean; Secretary, Janie Robb; Treasurer, Audrey Sephton.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Amphitheatre, Montreal Neurological Institute, Wednesday, October 13th, 1948, at 5 p.m.

Report of a case of meningeal fibroblastoma with unusual response to X-ray therapy.—Dr. Keasley Welch.

Prof. Watkins Will Address The Political Science Club

"The New Balance of Power and the Search for a Balancer," will be the topic of Professor Fredrick M. Watkins' address to the Political Science Club today, at 7.45 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

Professor Watkins, a native of Providence, R.I., received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University where he studied with the noted political scientist, Professor C. M. Friedrich, author of "Constitutional Government and Democracy."

During the war he taught at the Harvard School for Overseas Administration and was connected with the O.S.S. Two years ago, he was appointed Professor of Political Science at McGill.

In addition to many published articles in such works as "The Encyclopedia of Social Sciences" and "The Harvard Law Review," he is the author of "The State as a Concept of Political Science," and "The Failure of Constitutional Emergency Powers in the Weimar Republic."

Professor Watkins' most recent work, "The Political Tradition of



PROF. F. WATKINS
available in Canada.

The meeting promises to be one of the best of the year and all students are cordially invited to attend.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTION

There will be an election to fill the position of 2ND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE E.U.S. on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27.

All nominations for the position must be signed by at least 10 engineers and handed in to FRED BARTON by OCT. 16.

THIRD and FOURTH year students are eligible.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncester 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

FRED CLEMAN Editor-in-Chief
JACOB SISKIND Features Editor
HY PEARL Sports Editor

JEAN POULIOT Managing Editor
CED O'DONNELL News Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS
Asst. Editors: Bernie Cooper, Bob Cooper, Peggy Benjamin, Buzz Ann Summer, Librarian: Doreen Fairman
FEATURES
Assoc. Editor: Betty Sinclair, Asst. Editor: Serge Sarasin, Sy Yasin, Randy Phillips, Peter Sinclair
SPORTS
Asst. Editor: Larry Germaine, Chief Staff Writer: Sid Feldman, Dawson Editor: Ruby Zemel, Staff Artist: Gordon Kearns, Women's Editor: Barbara Watson

DESK EDITORS News: Arnold Lowery, Bob Currie, Hannah Borden, John Maffre and Paul Betts, Sports: Ross Brougham, Bob Bornstein, Marcel Balczan, Cy Lewis and Jim Robb.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
Arnold Lowery
FEATURES
S.S.S.S.
SPORTS
Jim Robb

REPORTERS: Rosemary Gravina, Archie Miller, John Antliff, Murray Williams, Mike Sharratt, Al Doyle, Arn Taylor, Emily Hicks.

CANADA-WIDE

As part of the service of The Daily in bringing to students at McGill of undergraduate activities and thoughts of students at other universities, the News, Features and Sports departments of the newspaper regularly record student events across the Dominion, and, when pertinent,

all over the world. In these editorial columns, we will carry this function further by noting editorial trends and comments. As a start, we indicate the following editorial, which appeared in the Varsity, the undergraduate publication at the University of Toronto.

Government by the Press?

Canada has long rejoiced in what is called a free press. Actually it is free to the extent that anybody with four or five million dollars can say whatever he wants—within the bounds of a deteriorating public taste, and the restrictions imposed upon him by the laws of libel.

For a period extending, roughly, from the end of the robber baron period of the late nineteenth century to about 1930, Canadian (and American) journalism tried, on the whole, to put news in its news columns, and opinions on its editorial pages.

There were exceptions to this rule. When political issues were at stake, stories were frequently "coloured" and headlines always reflected opinion rather than factual news stories. There were also papers like the Hearst group which had few scruples in distorting or fabricating stories to suit their own ends. But most papers looked for accuracy and integrity as part of what they were selling to the public.

With the advent of "Time," freedom of the press took on a new meaning. The press now undertook not only to tell people what was going on, but to label events as good, bad, or merely interesting. And, unlike the standard newspaper, which often ran columns of speculation or comment, but always separately, and under the name of the writer who was doing the speculating, "Time" put out an unsigned tangle of facts, judgments, and opinions.

It is one of the minor signs that our free democracy isn't all it is cracked up to be that people liked "Time." Mr. Luce's omniscient and anonymous correspondents saved the readers the trouble of thinking about events by serving them

up with ready made conclusions at the same time.

The movement has been spreading ever since. The speculative story, pinned to "informed sources" or "observers" got a big boost during the war as a means of getting news out in spite of censors.

Two instances of how serious the situation has become have occurred within the last three weeks in Toronto. First, the noisier of the two afternoon dailies proclaimed that compulsory power cuts would come into effect the week following, adding as its authority the ambiguous phrase "Hydro officials said." How much panic the announcement caused can only be guessed. Investigation proved that no Hydro official said any such thing. One suspects that the newspaper thought cuts probably would come, and tried to be "first with the news." The week came and went without any power cuts.

Then the morning paper told us on Monday, quite unequivocally, "Kennedy Will be Prime Minister." The story, which they at least had the good grace to print under the name of the crystal-gazer who wrote it, was equally forthright.

It said that the Minister of Agriculture would be the next premier of Ontario. No authority was quoted for the statement. Yet the statement was made as a fact.

Are we to assume that the province is governed in the board room of *The Globe & Mail*? The *Varsity* would be the last to suggest that there should be any curbs on freedom of the press. But today's press, by its lack of responsibility to the public, seems determined to prove that it is not worthy of freedom.

She Don't Understand Scrambled Eggs

by Tom Bishop

SHIPMATES
The SS. Marine Perch, on which I sailed in September from Naples to New York, carried 600 passengers. Twelve of us shared a cabin and travelled in comfort, compared with those who filled the long, stifling dormitories below the water-line. There were three barbers in the cabin and one, a Sicilian immigrant who had come aboard at Palermo, shaved fellow passengers all day long, to the alternate accompaniment of two sad little Sicilian songs. It was like one of the early Chaplin routines.

Another barber, who did not practice on the voyage, was a dapper, fair-skinned little man, under five feet in height, who spoke English in the accents of Naples with the intonation of the Deep South. He told us that he had emigrated to Washington, D.C., in the 'twenties, now had a shop with five assistants. His opinions were as conservative as his neckties were futuristic. These opinions clashed loudly with those of a small, dark, bitter man, who spoke broken English at tremendous speed. Among many other things he hated British Imperialism, American Capitalism, Italian Fascism and, obscurely, the Red Cross. He had "seen through" everything and would vote for Wallace. He stated these views with great energy, striding about the narrow floor of the cabin, miming the rapacious capitalist and the struggling proletariat. Once I asked him his profession: "I play a stock market," he told me, without a trace of irony.

Few of these children had enjoyed

He was opposed in everything he said by a great bear of a man, grey-haired and in his sixties, an immigrant from Sicily before the first world war. His thunderous voice would boom out, as though to overwhelm physically his small opponent. His politics were simple: vote Democratic, right or wrong. He had done so all the years he had been in America and now it paid him \$100 a month. Nobody, he felt, could argue against that. He was a ward-healer somewhere in the Bronx, but he would never tell us what his duties were. In New York he was met at the pier by his son, a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

This contrast between the immigrant and his children was most marked on board the ship. Even immigrants who were citizens of long standing were likely to reply: "Io non parlo Americano" if spoken to in English. Their children were bigger, stronger, two hundred percent Americans. The daughter of the man who had seen through everything, including the Red Cross, was writing her Ph.D. on nutrition in Italy. She was unmistakably American in voice and gesture and treated her father with polite affection. Most of the second generation showed ambivalent attitudes toward their "foreign" parents. They loved them, were grateful to them for their (the children's) American birth and opportunities, but they were scornful of their parents' broken English, foreign gesticulations and occasional criticism of things American.

Few of these children had enjoyed

a week of cinema

Held Over

Fernandel plays Tartarin St. Denis

In "Emile l'Africain," playing this week at the St. Denis, an amazing thing happens to Fernandel. From the traditional imbecile that he has always been in his films, he becomes a fearful African hunter at whose feet the man-eaters just love to crawl.

From the victimized, hen-pecked husband that he is at the beginning (when his wife goes out to buy a stamp and forgets to return for 18 years) he becomes the slave-driving dictator who tells her just where to get off when she returns with an offer of 100,000 francs if he will keep out of her plans for the future of their daughter.

On this old theme, Fernandel and his supporting cast (Noelle Norman, Jacqueline Dor, Rignault, Armentel, etc.) build up an entirely new brand of comedy. Good

playing, countless comical climaxes and an utterly nonsensical script combine to make "Emile l'Africain" one of the good comedies of the year.

Rene Dary and Ariane Borg do their best to redeem themselves from having accepted to play in "La Nuit Tragique," a wadunit that might as well have been produced by Hollywood. The two or three good moments of suspense would be much more effective if they lasted a few seconds instead of dragging on for some 15 to 20 minutes.

The films have two things in common: a happy ending and good acting. The Fernandel comedy is excellent. But the most tragic thing about "La Nuit Tragique" is that actors of the calibre of Rene Dary and Adriane Borg accepted to play in it.—J. P.

Goodridge Roberts and Rural Quebec



New Exhibition at Dominion Galleries
By Randy Phillips

The exhibition of paintings by Goodridge Roberts now being held at the Dominion Gallery is of some importance to those interested in this artist's work. While the show covers a considerable period of the artist's work, there are a fair number of paintings that are the products of this summer's study. In these last, there appears to be some transformation in tone and style.

Roberts is well known for his serious, and sometimes moody, effects. This year's work is none the less

Dartmouth lecturer on fine arts, the professor of Romance Languages mentioned before and a former officer of the Marines, now in the importing business, whose baggage was one suitcase and one hundred and seventy-three boxes of statuary. Among others who frequented the wind-swept upper deck were seven Austrian sailors, whom politics had again left out of a job at home. They had signed on to sail a ship which the Indian Government had bought in New Orleans from that port to Calcutta. Then they would join the Indian Merchant Marine. "It's not much of a future," said one, a blonde boy from Innsbruck, "but then we haven't really had much in the past."

At night we watched the moon rise directly astern, listened to the songs from the lower deck and offered ironic encouragement to the young negro Master-at-Arms as he went his rounds, flashing a torch into the dark corners of the ship, although the hard steel angles were enough in themselves to deter the most libidinous.

The sun was rising as we came into New York. We passed the Statue of Liberty and Staten Island, the great ships and the small ones. Quite suddenly the skyscrapers of Manhattan seemed to come out of the mist, set about with a golden haze of their own. Solid and functional, they were yet strikingly symbolic, as though designed as a setting for a new drama of untold power.

In front of me, a little man was gesturing excitedly and holding up his son. "Looka, Giuseppe," he kept saying, "It'sa New York. It'sa home."

A CATHOLIC AND THE C.C.F.

(Reprinted from The Forum of the University of Toronto)

In the light of the teachings of the encyclicals many non-Catholics find it difficult to understand the attitude of "certain" Catholics towards socialism and the C.C.F. party. This attitude is not only upsetting to non-Catholics, (who soon begin to look upon "all" Catholics as hypocrites), but is also extremely disturbing to "keen" Catholics who are conscious of the crying abuses of modern society with its unjust, unchristian economic system. This attitude that upsets and disturbs is a false attitude developed by those Catholics who refuse to recognize the social implications of the encyclicals, either through indifference to their meaning or through an inability to grasp their fuller significance.

It is not the purpose of this article to persuade or encourage Catholics to support the C.C.F. party. Rather it is the wish of the writer that when Catholics attack and criticize socialism and the C.C.F. party they do so in the light of Christian principles, particularly when they are quoting the principals set down in the "Rerum Novarum" and the "Quadragesimo Anno" as proof of the validity of their arguments.

Too many questions of utmost importance are judged on purely "verbal" grounds. The false attitude towards socialism and the C.C.F. party usually expresses itself by means of the verbal method in using the following syllogisms:

(a) "Socialism has been condemned by the Church."

"But the C.C.F. party calls itself socialist."

"Therefore the C.C.F. party is condemned."

"But the Church upholds the right of private property."

"But the C.C.F. party would limit this right."

"Therefore the C.C.F. Party opposes the teachings of the Church."

The first syllogism finds its false appeal only because it is using the same word in different senses. When socialism was condemned by Pius XI, the Pontiff very carefully pointed out that he was speaking only of pure socialism in the strictest sense of the word, that is to say, of socialism as an expression of a materialistic philosophy.

It follows, therefore, that the C.C.F. party would merit condemnation only if it became clear that it was based on and expressed such a philosophy. In an examination of the party as an organization, working in the interests of Canada, observers have come to the conclusion that the C.C.F. as a whole is not any more materialistic in outlook than any of the other ordinary parties in Canada. In fact (and this is for the benefit of the Catholics) some four years ago—to the great perturbation of the verbal minds—this finding was affirmed by all the Bishops of Canada assembled in congress in Quebec, when, in effect, they declared the party to be indifferent from the viewpoint of faith and morals.

As to the second syllogism, it is obvious that it means nothing unless one knows what kind of private property the Church upholds; and the answer to that is found in the encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI. Both encyclicals hold the right to distributed property, basing man's title to ownership mainly on the principle that property is the "fruit of labor," and as bearing the imprint of the laborer's personality.

Many people regard the right of private property as an absolute right. This concept, no doubt, stems from the influence of John Locke's Philosophy on the English-way of life and also from the influence of "rugged individualism" of Rous-

seau's romanticism. Contrary to this view, the Church looks upon right of private property (as it does all rights) as relative, correlative to duties; that is, a man "has" a right to private property, but he has not an "absolute" right to the way in which he wishes to use that property. Father Ryan illustrated this important distinction in his book "Distributive Justice."

But whatever people think personally respecting this matter, it is clear that the Church does not necessarily defend, in fact views with disfavor, property monopolized by the few, and held "irresponsibly." If people wish to oppose the C.C.F. on the grounds that it is against private property and private enterprise, let them consider honestly the grotesque parades of in the existing order of things the modern democracy; namely, that vast bulk of the people own nothing whatever, and in which property is increasingly becoming concentrated into the hands of a few. This indeed is an order of things which has been condemned challengingly by the overt teachings of the encyclicals.

To be very much to the point the encyclicals condemn "rugged individualism" and "irresponsibility," as much as they do "materialistic" socialism. Both "isms" spring from distorted notions of personal rights and man. They are neither "social" nor individual, they are

unchristian. If Canadian Catholics wish to disparage or deplore the C.C.F. manifesto and its political party in favor of other parties on Christian grounds, they will have to prove that it is either more pro ruggedly individual or atheistically social than the two other tweddledum tweddle-dee parties that have received sacred and holy recognition in Canada.

—J. McD.

Tailors to Gentlemen

and their sons for over half a century

• NOW SHOWING!

English Midnight Blue Baratheau For Evening Wear . . .

• 3 Pc. Dinner Suit . . . \$95.00

• 2 Pc. Dinner Suit . . . 81.50

• Full Dress Jacket and

Trousers . . . 87.00

• White Dress Vest . . . 9.00

• Dress Jacket Only . . . 65.00

• Dinner Jacket Only . . . 60.00

• Trousers . . . 25.00

J. Sackman

Budget Terms Available—

20% Down

Balance 4 Monthly Payments

Mexican Floor

Dominion Square Building

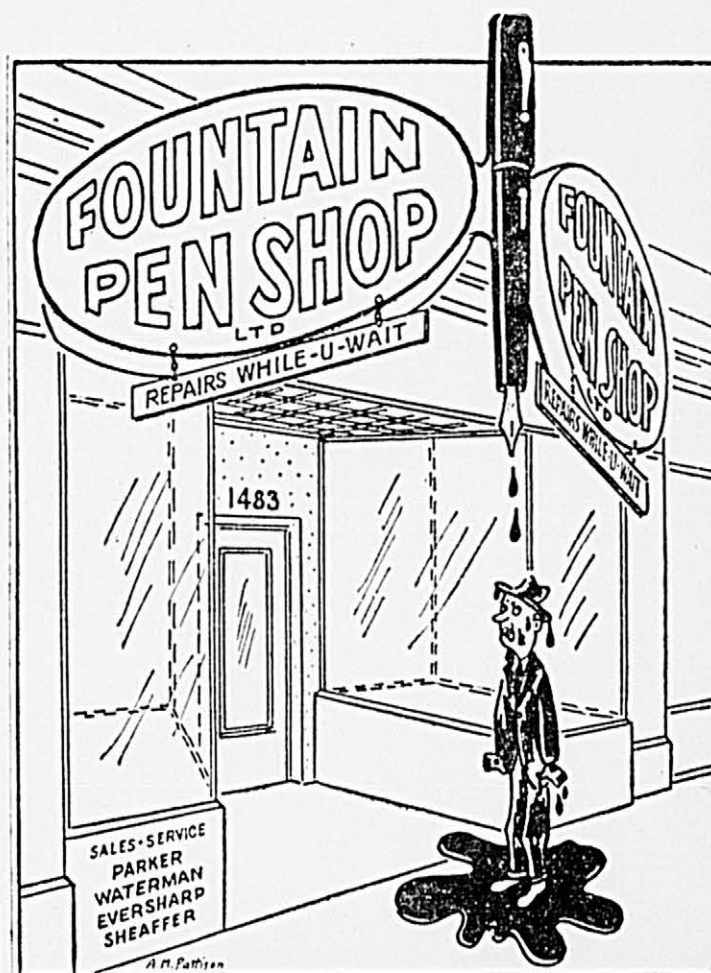
1010 St. Catherine St. W.

FOURTH YEAR ARTS STUDENTS

(Men and Women)

Your Photo for the McGill Annual will be taken at the Van Dyck Studio, 1454 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., as follows: Names "A" through "H" Wednesday, Oct. 13th — Names "I" through "R" Thursday, Oct. 14th — Names "S" through "Z" Friday, Oct. 15th.

Women, please wear white collared blouses.
Men, please wear white shirts.



FOUNTAIN PEN SHOP LTD. 1483 MANSFIELD ST. MONTREAL

20% Discount to Students

Book Exchange will be open
to sell used Text Books on
Thurs. 14, Fri. 15 and Mon. 18

FROM 9.30 - 3.30

The Exchange is located in the
basement of the Union

Records Fall in McGill Track and Field Championships

Pre-season Hockey Hopes High for Campbell Clan

With 40 new hopefuls trying out at the Forum and with all but three of last year's team back in harness, the hockey picture for the coming season looks bright and rosy. However there are still a number of students with hockey ability, whom Coach Campbell would like to see out to the practices.

As of today many new-comers have shown promise, such as: Johnny Brough, who played in senior company two years ago; Bernie Lax, who hails from Dawson; Paul McDonald from St. Pat's Collegiate; Bob Russell, Charlie Lafontaine, Johnny Vincelli and Ross Parsons from McGill Intermediates, and Leslie Gault and Peter Salt, erthwaite from Bishop's. Three goal custodians in the persons of Norman Morse, Huntington Sheldon, and Murray Major have all showed to good advantage.

Gymnastics Program On Tap For McGill

The first gymnastics session of the season will be held today from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the Small Gym under the direction of Doug Marsland. Other sessions will be held on Mondays and Fridays at these same hours and on Saturdays from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Interest in gymnastics at this university has dwindled during the past few years and it is hoped that this year will see much larger turnouts. It is emphasized that these sessions are for all interested in the sport as a sport and are not restricted to those with previous competitive experience. Everybody will be made extremely welcome.

In years gone by enthusiasm for gymnastics ranked second to none at McGill. A glimpse into the records prove this point. We see no reason why this enthusiasm cannot be revived.

Coach Dave Campbell has divided the camp into two groups. Section one will practise on Tuesday, section two on Thursday, and in all probability both will turn out for the Friday session.

Soccer Squad Prepping for Toronto Game

The McGill Soccer squad was roamin in the gloamin last night with its first practice under the lights. Because there are only ten days remaining before the Inter-collegiate opener at Toronto it was necessary to resort to practice sessions at night in order to cut down absenteeism, and to pack as much training into the next week as possible.

The Intercollegiate squad will be made up of thirteen players, this number allowing for two spares, hand last night. It is planned to have the team within the next two or three days, and then arrange for a couple of tuneup games with Montreal League teams.

The Red squad will have its work cut out against Toronto as the latter will undoubtedly be better conditioned and will have been operating as a unit over a longer period of time. Observers at the practices to date are of the opinion that the McGill eleven will be stronger than that of last year. Last year's team it will be remembered failed to score a goal against the Blues in the home and home series.

Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland — @ — A monster halibut, 280 pounds, landed here, sold for \$18 1/4 (\$74.80).

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson



BY BARBARA WATSON

By now everyone should know what MWSAA means — McGill Womens Students Athletic Association, and not Athletic Amazons as Dr. Woodhead so slyly put it when talking to the girls at the banquet last spring. The MWSAA is one of the most active organizations on the campus, holding meetings at least once a week of the managers of the different clubs, and setting up interesting programs for the students. There are Intramural sports (not inter-section this year), inter-city sports, and then the climax of them all—the inter-collegiate meets. Yes, they really do a lot of work, and the co-eds at McGill have every chance in the world to look like good healthy specimens.

This all leads up to the fact that this afternoon the MWSAA is holding the second of its two previews to acquaint everybody with the various sports that are organized and carried on during the year. From 4:30 to 6:30 there will be skits, songs, demonstrations, talks, and movies. The various clubs that will be there are Basketball, Badminton, Skiing and the Ski House (at this time of year? Let's not hurry these things too much, you'll be saying). Ice Hockey will be along as well as the Rifle Club (the Duck Hunting season is on right now). Intramural Managers will be there too to let you in on all that actually does take place during the year for those who enjoy sports but don't make the different teams.

All this and more to will be yours for a visit to the Gym in RVC between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 today. Added note of interest—the movies will show the famous Olympic Women Skiers who represented Canada last winter over in Switzerland, in a colour film taken out west that you just will not want to miss. This will be your last chance to sign up in these various clubs—the others had their field-day on the fourth of this month—and as well there will be free Cokes served to all.

SHOTS AND DRIBBLES
We now turn our interest to basketball—it really holds itself in the limelight in Intramural Sports this term. The season is starting immediately and pretty soon the program will be in full swing.

The Intramural League starts this week, and lots of enthusiasm, spirit, and fun are expected to be shown in these games. Elaine Fildes—any tennis fans will have met her out there on the courts helping Mrs. Sanwick—will be there to give expert coaching basketball, as well as to look for material for the inter-city and inter-collegiate teams. A lot of competition is expected this year in the Inter-City League from MacDonald College, the YWCA, Sir George Williams, and other competitors in the junior circuit.

The inter-collegiate games will be held in Toronto in February, and

the championship is McGill's goal when they go up there. So watch The Daily and the Notice Board in RVC for the time and place of the first Intramural practice—which will be very soon.

TENNIS TOURNEY

The second round of the Co-ed Tourney starts today — so you had better check the Notice Board to see if your name is up there, and contact immediately. You can play in the Hollow courts as well as the McTavish ones.

Elaine Fildes is a busy girl — she's going to be out there to coach all those who are trying out for the inter-collegiate team, down in the hollow courts: Wednesday (to-day) 1:30-3:30; Thursday 10-12; Friday, 2-4.

You have to report by today if you want to be considered for the team.

Crash, Bang . . .
and Field hockey gets underway. It is played every Saturday morning on the upper field, above Molson Stadium beside Douglas Hall, from 10 to 12. Everybody, absolutely everybody, is welcome, beginners or otherwise, and all equipment is supplied. A home and home game with Westmont High will terminate the season.

In the swim . . .
Practices for Ornamental Swimming (fancy swimming to the Hods) are being held on Tuesdays 5-6 at the YWCA on Dorchester Street, and speed swimming practices will be at the same pool from 5-6 on Thursday afternoons. You can get any other information that you might want from Manager Joan Mount.

Bows and Arrows flying . . .
We really hope that they will be flying and straight to the bullseye come this Friday when a team will be shooting up at McMaster University against Varsity, Western, Queen's, and McMaster. A trial tournament was held yesterday, from the results of which a team will be picked—but more of this in our next column.

Red Waterpolo Juniors Bow to Shuberts 4-1

McGill's junior waterpolo team lost its first schedule league game to Schubert last night by the score of 4 to 1.

Schubert scored its first goal at the five minute mark of the first period when John Kormylo rushed in on goaler Austin to put a fast ball in the corner of the net. Kormylo tallied again in the second quarter on a free throw. In the third quarter Cliff Blackburn made it three to nothing when he took a pass from Somalo to beat Austin. McGill's lone goal came in the final frame when two-way Corrigan scored from a scramble in front of Schubert's nets. Schubert's last goal came in the final minute of the game when Eddie Somalo scored from far out.

McGill lacked conditioning and ball-handling. Although they held Schubert in their own end for long periods they were unable to score. However Coach Gerry Cooper was pleased with the teams showing considering they have had no practice. Don Walkers, Harold Corrigan and Bob Johnson were the starring players for the Reds. While Kormylo was the big gun for Schubert, On defence for McGill Pete Cameron played his usual standout game with Austin in the nets a sensation.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Campus Tennis Championship Goes on Today

Here is the draw for the McGill Intramural Tennis Tournament for Wednesday, October 13th.

DRAW WED. OCT. 13TH.
10 O'Clock
R. Payette vs. J. Atkinson.
P. Olivier vs. J. Butterworth.
A. Caverhill vs. G. Ince.
J. Fry vs. A. Hemenway.
L. Forbes vs. N. Slater.
11 O'Clock
S. Wigdor vs. J. Fullerton.
A. Gold vs. R. Harris.
A. Troop vs. J. Howe.
C. Macmillan vs. H. Millar.
R. Henry vs. J. Dettlor.
12 O'Clock
D. Colebrook vs. D. Macmillan.
D. Hackett vs. K. Newcombe.
G. Shaver vs. J. Murray.
T. Drummond vs. S. Goldman.
R. McCall vs. A. Bruneau.
1 O'Clock
J. Thomas vs. R. Hope.
J. Ledoux vs. J. Hutchison.
J. Ross vs. G. Steiner.
P. Walsh vs. D. Calderon.
B. Erickson vs. J. Miguelon.
2 O'Clock
D. Cameron vs. B. Snyder.
W. Griffith vs. D. Thacker.
M. Levine vs. A. Leznoff.
E. Fong vs. J. Donald.

Kyte, Blair, Fainstat Holders of the New Intramural Records

Two records fell as the cream of McGill's Track and Field men competed in the 76th annual McGill Championships yesterday at Molson Stadium. Dave Blair and Kyte topped the campus high jump mark of five feet ten inches by one inch in the best field battle of the day. While Teddy Fainstat putted the shot forty-one feet to better the old mark set by G. Melklejohn in 1935.

The day's double event men came in the short and middle distance

Coach of Champions



F. M. VAN WAGNER
McGill Track Coach F. M. Van Wagner who in his day has coached many Red teams to intercollegiate championships and who now is selecting the team to meet the other colleges in Toronto on the 20th.

runs. In the century and 220 dashes it was team captain Hugh Munroe, last year's 100 yard Intercollegiate champion. Pete Grahame returning to the college track wars after several years' absence took the half and the mile. Grahame ran in the Dominion Championships here last July and is one of coach Van Wagner's big hopes in the coming Intercollegiate meet. In the field events it was Bob Menard who took two events coming through in the

FLEWELLING TOPS

Taking three events for the days high point man was Flip Flewelling. He won the discus throw in the field department and again showed as the colleges top hurdler by winning both the low and high hurdle events.

In the record breaking department the two high jumpers, Kyte, a dent from Arcadia, and Blair runner up Canadian champion, both hit 5' 11" but because Blair took less jumps to make the height, he is credited with the win. Ted Fainstat was seven inches short of his forty-two foot three and seven-eighths inches Intercollegiate record with his shotput victory but it was enough to better the old campus mark.

One of the best runs the day was in the quarter mile run as engineer Taylor came through with a 53.5 second time to take the event and prove himself a strong contender in Bob Macfarlane territory.

SUMMARY

Low hurdles—1, Flewelling; 2, Moffat; 3, Wagner. Time, 1.9 sec.
100 yd.—1, Munroe; 2, Spence; 3, Wagner. Time, 10.6 sec.
880 yd.—1, Grahame; 2, wanzey; 3, McPreson. 2 min. 03.1 sec.
220 yd.—1, Munroe; 2, Spence; 3, Drummon. 23.5 sec.
Pole vault—1, Menard; 2, Kemp; 3, Robinson. 10' 6".
1 mile—1, Grahame; 2, Drnnellon; 3, Penrose. 4 min. 40.8 sec.
Discus—1, Flewelling; 2, Fainstat; 3, Wagner. 108' 5".
High jump—1, Blair; 2, Kyte; 3, Dujon. 5' 11".
440 yd.—1, Taylor; 2, Swanzey; 3, Munroe. 53.5 sec.
Shot put—1, Fainstat; 2, Whitman; 3, Wagner. 41' 7 1/2".
3 mile—1, Donnellon; 2, Dorland; 3, Gilmour. 17 min. 49 sec.
Broad jump—1, Menard; 2, Blair; 3, Dujon. 19' 9".
Low hurdles—1, Flewelling; 2, Spence. 29 sec.
Javelin—1, Kyte; 2, Lynch; 3, Ballon. 106' 4".

Fencing Club Opens Thursday at the Gym

The fencing club will hold its opening session Thursday, October fourteenth, at seven p.m. in the B.W.F. room of the Currie Gym. There will be exhibition bouts by such internationally famous fencers as George Tully, Charles Otis, and George Pouliot. In a lighter vein moving pictures will be shown, including an Andy Pandey cartoon for those under ten (Sorry Bugs Bunny is indisposed). Everyone is most cordially invited, so why not try fencing? No equipment or experience is required, just bring the corpus we supply the rest.

George Pouliot who is appearing

in one of the exhibition bouts, and who is coaching McGill this season is one of the fencers that represented McGill at the XIVth Olympiad. He has just returned and should give the McGill hopefuls the benefit of his experience against the best foils in the world.

INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION COUNCIL MEETING
There is a meeting of the Intramural and Recreation Council at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium in room 14 tonight at 5:15.

FOUND
On 4th October, on shortcut between Purvis Hall and Arts Building, a new Ronson cigaret lighter. Owner may claim by identifying initials inscribed thereon. Phone Mrs. Butler, at MA. 9181, Local 458, or call at Department of Economics Office, 3rd Floor Purvis Hall.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

In order to prevent confusion on the sports pages of the Daily, henceforth the Intermediate 'A' team in the C.I.A.U. will be known as the McGill Indians and the 'B' squad representing the Red and White in the Intercollegiate loop will be nick-named McGill Meteors. The Dawson Intercollegiate entry is to keep its original name, that of the Dawson Dynamos.

P. Petch vs. W. Mennie.
3 O'Clock
Colin Maass vs. R. Tate.
H. Tachereau vs. L. Austin.
P. Powles vs. R. Welter.
Grafton vs. Measures.
J. Elliot vs. J. Trott.
4 O'Clock
T. Groves vs. L. Forbes.
S. Vosko vs. M. Menard.
H. Quain vs. B. Forcand.
A. Whittier vs. D. Rabin.
Breen Marlen vs. D. Schoch.
YESTERDAY
Here are the results of yesterday's matches:
Roper defeated Spratt 6-3, 6-2.
Simpson defeated Campbell 6-1, 6-2.

Parade, Speeches Feature Torchlight Meeting Friday

With the Western tribe about to invade Molson Stadium on Saturday, McGill powers that be have again laid plans for the annual parade. This year the proceedings will again start from Dominion Square and led by the band continue up Metcalfe, along Sherbrooke, to Roddick Gates. A platform will be erected on the Lower Campus from which the howling mob (converted McGill students of Friday's lectures) will hear speeches delivered by coach Vic Obeck and two of his outstanding

players; namely Murray Hayes and Johnny Porter. These speeches, aided by cheering, singing, the traditional torchlight, music by the band, other noises that may escape and the promise of destruction (a means of giving vent to the frenzied mob's pent-up desires) when an effigy of the Western menace will be burned.

Mob members are asked to retire as early as their shattered emotions will allow them; to enable their energy and lung power to be restored for even a greater effort in cheering ability on the following day.

TO BE BROADCAST

For you students having interests in radio; this is your big chance; the affair will be broadcast, or rather, rebroadcast and if your screams are loud enough, you have the opportunity of hearing your voice at its best? (Radio station CKVL Verdon will officiate.)

The parade will leave Dominion square at 8 p.m. and the program ends in time to ensure enough sleep (if you sleep late the next a.m.) to recuperate for the session

on Saturday. Let's have a big turnout: both of Freshmen and idiots left over from former years.

MEET YOU at the

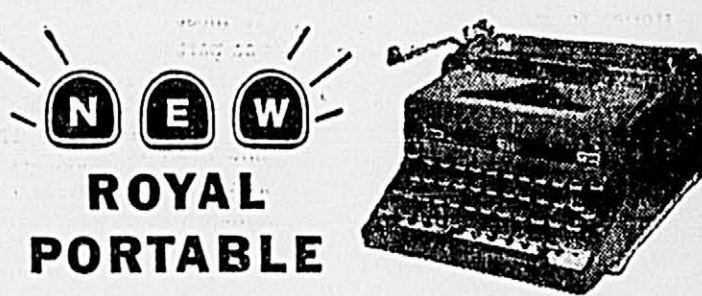
"B"

1188 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal MA. 7351

MONTREAL OPTICAL SHOP

Instrument Repairs
OPTICAL REQUIREMENTS
and PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
BE. 1097-8 1465 McGill College

For School! For College! For Career!



At the amazingly low price of \$86.50 including carrying case, and you can pay for it on our easy Budget Plan for as little as \$14.00 down payment or better still we will accept your old machine as down payment.

Yes, and we also give a year's guarantee.

ADDING MACHINE SERVICE COMPANY
1183 Union Ave Plateau 4441
AS A FURTHER SERVICE:
McGILL STUDENTS may contact JACK DUNN, our representative in the Music Faculty or Wilbank 5030, for demonstration. MA. 9181 — Loc. 483
"Magic" and "Touch Control" are registered trade marks of Royal Typewriter Company, United

42 YEARS SERVING MCGILL IN FINE CLOTHING

For the last 42 years this store has been offering the MEN OF MCGILL THE BEST IN MEN'S CLOTHING. CUSTOM MADE AND READY MADE FOR SERVICE. SUITS — TOP-COATS RAINCOATS — WINTER COATS SPORTS COATS — BLAZERS MEN'S FURNISHINGS

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON
Custom Tailors and Clothiers
1461 McGill College Ave. LA. 3544



CLOTHING FOR MEN

SATURDAY — OCT. 16th

TEA DANCE 4.30 — 7.30

MONSTER DANCE 7.30 — 12.00

at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

FOLLOWING WESTERN-McGILL LEAGUE GAME



... And a good time was had by all. Once again Max Bernfeld's floorshow was a great success at the Dawson Freshman Smoker. Everything was very well organized by Z. T. Nyeste, the able Dawson Chairman. Shown above are a few of the performers who helped to put the evening over. The entertainment was varied to suit every taste, including acrobatic stunts, ballet, tap-dancing, singing, and a running commentary (in keeping with Dawson tradition by M. C. Ray D'Alaire.

Navy League to Sponsor Student Essay Contest

A national essay contest, offering a total of 219 prizes and open to all residents of Canada 18 years of age and under, was announced today by the Navy League of Canada.

The contest is to be conducted in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Navy, and among the awards will be trips to Canada's two permanent naval bases, Halifax and Esquimalt.

Subject of the essay is, "Our Navy and Seaborne Trade in Our Daily Life." The contest opens today, and will close at midnight, December 31, 1948.

Essays may be in English or French. They will be judged by a panel of four—a senior naval officer, an official of the Navy League, a prominent educationalist and a prominent literary figure in each province.

Contestants are divided into Senior and Junior groups, the seniors, comprising boys and girls of 14 to 18 years inclusive, and the juniors of 10 to 13 years inclusive, as of October 1st, 1948.

To the authors of essays judged to be the three best in the senior and junior sections in each province will be given gold, silver and bronze medals, and the authors of the next seven best essays in each province will receive certificates of merit.

The author of the essay judged to be the best from all Canada will receive the "Navy League Diamond Medal."

Authors of the essays judged to be the best in each province in the junior section will also receive a handsome wrist watch, and to the schools which they attend, a suitably inscribed, frame photograph of

Poor Kid Caught Napping Mission Extraordinary Ended

By DOUG WILLIAMSON

Policemen have been known to go beyond the call of duty quite often in administering the needs of the people, but Monday night they went to the aid of a goat.

Two constables attached to Station No. 25 were cruising in a radio car along Bland street in Ville Emard. One of them looked twice and then said, "Look, a kid on the sidewalk."

His companion, looking out the opposite side of the radio cruiser, answered without turning his gaze, "So what? There's lots of kids around this neighborhood."

"Sure, but this is a goat, son." Uttering a pun like that when the other fellow is carrying a revolver may be dangerous, but the constable just flanked out the window and saw that there was a goat on the sidewalk.

The constables stopped their vehicle and, while one held the car door open, the other enticed the animal close, until he managed to bundle it into the rear of the automobile. Then they took it to the station.

Whether the kid was booked or not, we do not know. But the animal was placed in the garage at the station for the night.

The animal was picked up in a section where many residents have gardens, and police believe that one gardener owns the animal and that it broke loose some time last evening.

If the animal is not claimed by this morning, the S.P.C.A. will be called in to take charge, but in the meantime, goat's milk will be available to "all-comers," the station reported.

A NEW DEAL

Stop! Look no further! Here is a new deal: This Thursday night is "Club Night" at the McGill Union and the executives of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will be on hand to talk to all those interested in playing bridge and to prospective new members.

Every year many students put away every psychology text books the Bridge Club to practice their psychology with a psychic bid. We think all you new comers to McGill can do the same. We can guarantee that you will find it a most relaxing and enjoyable pastime.

Political Club Exec. Announces Program

At a meeting of the executive of the Political Science Club last night, it was decided that the club should meet fortnightly and should be addressed by prominent speakers from the faculty of McGill and other local Universities.

The opening meeting of the season, Wednesday, October 20th, will feature Professor F. M. Watkins, of the Political Science Department who will discuss the current international crisis in terms of power and the search for a balance.

At this first meeting, in the New Room of the Union at 7:45 p.m., elections to fill two vacancies on the executive will be held.

SCARLET KEY.

The Scarlet Key Society is holding its first meeting of the 1948-49 session at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Grill Hall of the Union. All members are urged to attend since plans to be discussed include football ushering and the forthcoming Key elections.

Music Season Of Ladies' Club Opens Oct. 28

Pierre Fournier, celebrated French cellist, will perform on Thursday, October 28, at 3 p.m., in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, thus opening the 1948-49 season of the Ladies' Morning Musical Club.

This will mark one of the first appearances in North America of the famous artist, who has been hailed as the potential successor to Pablo Casals.

The club's musical season is under the distinguished patronage of Her Excellency the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis.

Other outstanding artists will also be heard during the season.

On November 4, Clifford Curzon, the English pianist, of whom it has been said, "He must be reckoned among the greatest keyboard artists of the age," will make his Canadian debut.

The Hungarian String Quartet, whose performance of the 17 Beethoven quartets in cycle has brought them special acclaim will give a program on November 11 which will include the Beethoven Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131.

Aksel Schiotz, tenor, known during World War as the Voice of Denmark, will sing the great Schumann song cycle "Dichterliebe" on November 18. He has been compared to such renowned recitators as Culp, Clement and Gerhardt.

On November 25, Szymon Goldberg, violinist, renowned as a chamber music artist and who toured Europe in trio with Hindemith, and Feuermann will play accompanied by John Newmark, pianist.

The December 2 concert will feature the Albeneri Trio, composed of Erich Ior Kahn, pianist, Giorgio Giompi, violinist, and Benar Heifetz, cellist.

The Griller String Quartet, founded in 1929, and chosen by the great contemporary composer Bloch to give the premier of his quartet, will play before the club on January 27.

Isaac Stern, violinist, will return on February 3 for the fifth time since his introduction to Montreal by the club in 1942 accompanied by his pianist, Alexander Zakin.

The program for February 10 will be announced later.

On February 17, Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, will perform one of the most important piano works of all time, the Goldberg Variations by Bach.

On February 24, the club will hear Albert Cornellier, baritone, a Canadian musician who has made a fine reputation in France.

William Masselos, young American pianist, who has several enthusiastically acclaimed Town Hall and Carnegie Hall recitals to his credit, will be heard on March 3. The annual meeting will be held

Mortal Combat In Florida Whales Battle Porpoise

Fighting broke out Monday in the big oceanarium between half a dozen porpoise and three of 44 pilot whales which floundered ashore near here Friday.

The fighting continued for the better part of the day. At one time, a bull porpoise—leader of others in the tank—knocked one of the whales completely out of the water.

Arthur McBride, curator, said it might take several weeks for the mammals to become accustomed to each other—unless the whales are killed before then.

A five-month-old porpoise was butted to death in the initial battle. The baby was the first conceived and born, and only the second ever born, in captivity.

Forty of the whales died Friday in the boiling surf after their mysterious plunge through shallow waters onto the sand. Officials here rescued four but one died Saturday. The marine battle was discovered

WOMEN STUDENTS

All students are required to have a chest X-RAY. FIRST and FOURTH year students are required to have a medical examination. All students participating in sports regardless of their year must have this examination also.

Medical examinations are now being given at the ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE—STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE. If you have not made an appointment please co-operate by doing so immediately.

New Craze—p. 1

the game," said Columbia's Lou Little. "But if I had the manpower I'd use the two-team system, too."

The rules permit unlimited substitution while the clock is dead and the substitution of one player while the clock is running. Two-team

outfits will risk taking excessive time outs to change teams when there are no dead clock situations.

Probably the first use of substituting one player while the clock is running came up in a wartime game between Notre Dame and Wisconsin, before the rule officially was adopted.

Wisconsin had only one T-quarterback and sent him in every time the Badgers got the ball. When Wisconsin's timeouts were exhausted and the team had to take a five-yard penalty every time he entered the game, Notre Dame began to waive the penalty and the game was evened up a bit.

The rulemakers corrected that situation officially and there'll be plenty of talk this winter about doing the same for unlimited substitution when the ball changes hands.

GROUP ONE

The following players listed under group one will return out to practice on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.: R. Quinn, P. McDonald, J. Vincelli, P. Brough, B. Russell, R. Parsons, C. Lafontaine, B. Lax, L. Gault, P. Salterwaite, all members of last year's team and all prospective goal-tenders. All players not listed above are requested to turn out on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. as well as all players who have not attended practices to date. Anyone wishing further information please contact Blake O'Brien at PL. 2435 between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m.

Snail-Hunt Helps U.N. Hunger Fight

Paris (Special).—In France, as elsewhere, youthful hearts along with the older ones have been moved by the United Nations Appeal for Children.

"Le Bien Public" of Dijon reports the following letter was received by the secretary of the provincial appeal committee in Burgundy:

"You can't be rich, certainly, at the age of ten; but you can have a heart. So just because you haven't much yourself, that doesn't stop you from thinking of those who are even less fortunate."

"So, you get busy hunting for snails on your way to class in the morning. You even arrive a little late, and get punished for it, but you don't mind because it's such a pleasure to send a little money for other children who are hungry."

With the letter were 150 francs, obtained from marketing the snails.

ATTENTION

FOUR GIRLS would like a lift to Toronto for the weekend of the McGill-Varsity game. Can do part time driving. Notify DE. 5364.

on March 10 at 1:45 p.m. and later Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, who made her American debut with Bruno Walter and the Philharmonic, will make her Canadian debut.

All concerts this season will commence at 3 p.m., and will be held in the Ritz-Carlton.

London.—The Irish Mail, oldest named train in the world, celebrated its hundredth anniversary recently.

ALASKA IS CAUGHT BETWEEN BOOMS

For First Time in Eight Years No Jobs Are Available

Fairbanks, Alaska. — America's frontierland is tearing down its "help wanted" signs for the first summer in eight years.

Alaska is caught between booms—and hopes the Alcaners will stay home. Daily job queries from the states are being answered "maybe next year."

Here and at Anchorage—the territory's war-boom cities—the usual late summer roar of construction machines is but a rumble. Camps that have thrived with activity as crews turned out for shifts in the long sunny days of northern summers are emptying.

Milton Wade, manager of the Fairbanks office of the Territorial Employment Service, sums it up with "no more men and women are needed in Alaska at present." His advice to anyone thinking of migrating northward this year is a terse warning: "Stay home—it will only mean grief."

The picture for jobs probably will shift again in 1949 and 1950. But meanwhile, Mr. Wade and his assistant, Merrill Weir, hear of the plight of hopeful 1948 newcomers.

Boomers are rolling over the Alcan Highway in record numbers and can't find jobs. Most of them are broke on arrival. They are selling tires and luggage on the sidewalks of Anchorage and Fairbanks for gas to return home. They've glutted the used-car market.

Many hundreds of men laid off suddenly at military construction projects are grumbling. They anticipated summer-long work at good wages. Their problems go to Mr. Wade and Mr. Merrill. Neither can be of much help. There is an oversupply of skilled tradesmen and the cards of unemployed unskilled men and women are choking the office files.

Families planning to homestead are presenting Mr. Wade an unhappy chore. Alaska wants homesteaders; needs more permanent settlers to stay and develop the territory. But very few of the young men and women arriving this summer are prepared financially for the task. Others planned summer jobs to help buy bacon and beans for the long winter months ahead. Most are dumbfounded when told they should have at least \$5,000 to

tide them through an initial settlement period.

Faced with the tight 1948 job situation, the newcomer is puzzled by the din of silver dollars clattering in the Alaskan boom towns. The answer at Anchorage and Fairbanks is in payrolls for thousands of soldiers at Fort Richardson and airmen at Elmendorf, Ladd and Eielson fields. Fairbanks, a civilian town of about 13,000, takes a lush portion of the \$1,250,000 monthly payroll at nearby Ladd Field.

What pulled down the wholesale batches of "Help Wanted" signs this summer was unexpected. The boom was to go on at the wartime pace that had the territory giddy with easy money. But it didn't pan out.

The first inkling of a break came late in the spring. Federal agencies and the military paymaster for construction battalions in Alaska started scraping the bottom of cash barrels. Congress was debating and new appropriations were laid aside. Just when crews normally shift to high gear for the long Arctic summer work days, the military halted scores of vast projects.

Only the most vital defense works and barracks, the latter for draftees due to drill in the territory, kept going.

Soft spots developed elsewhere. The territory's two basic industries—gold mining and commercial fishing—falttered.

Gold mines are being squeezed between high labor and machinery costs while forced to sell gold at a price set by the Treasury in 1935. Al Anderson, secretary of the Alaska Mining Association, says this has stalled the industry. Mine payrolls which listed 5,000 men in 1941 are now under 2,000. Mr. Anderson sees no possibility of improvement so long as gold remains at \$33 an ounce by Government decree.

Next year, however, the construction schedule is expected to roll ahead again full blast.

LIFEBOAT HERO RETIRES

Henry Blogg, Who Saved 873 Lives, Gets Great Ovation

Henry Blogg, famous in Britain as Coxswain of a lifeboat at Cromer, Norfolk, who has made more than 300 trips to distressed ships and saved 873 lives, has at 71 been retired.

The other day Mr. Blogg and his wife were guests of honor at the launching of a new lifeboat named for him, but he did not bring along the George Cross, British Empire Medal and seven other special medals that in the course

U.N.T.D. NOTICE

Those wishing to make inquiries are reminded that U.N.T.D. recruiting commences tonight in the U.N.T.D. Office at H.M.C.S. "Donnacona", 1475 Drummond St., between 7:30 and 9:30. There will be a second recruiting night on Wednesday, October 20th.

of his service had been awarded him.

Admiral of the Fleet, Sir John Cunningham, who presided at the launching, called upon the crowd lining Cromer's promenade to cheer Blogg into retirement. "His record is unequalled in the whole history of the lifeboat service," he said.

The spectators responded with roars of cheers. Blogg, greatly embarrassed, diverted attention from himself to his old crew, sitting in deck-chairs. "They are the boys who did it and should get the cheers," he blurted. Whereupon the crowd accorded them a thunderous ovation, too.

Red Water—p. 3

PRACTICES.

Will continue tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. at the Legion Hall pool on Mountain Street. Players are asked to bring their own towels and suits.

The senior team held its first practice yesterday. Such stars as Elliott Young and Art Earle were getting some serious conditioning in preparation for the Intercollegiate games in December. Several of the newcomers have promised and will serve well this season.

Britain's Food Output Up

Her most disastrous winter on record notwithstanding in which heavy losses in sheep and cattle were suffered, Britain's food production is showing an encouraging increase, the Ministry of Agriculture reports. Total grain crops occupy 6,725,000 acres against 6,441,000 in 1947. In respect of livestock, pigs have done particularly well, the total having risen from 1,146,000 in 1947 to 1,631,000. Breeding sows have increased from 146,000 to 249,000. The figure for sheep and lambs, 10,848,000, compares with 10,162,000 in 1947. Cattle of all descriptions have increased from 7,175,000 to 7,339,000. Poultry of all types increased from 41,000,000 to nearly 52,000,000.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

welcomes the New Students and our old friends on their return to Old McGill and wishes them all every success during the coming year.

E. EARLE POWTER
362 NOTRE DAME W.
LA. 7188



Good news... we have some brand new

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Sturdy, fast, complete...there's no finer portable. Bring in your old machine and we will give you a liberal allowance.

Illustrated Folder on Request
TYPEWRITERS RENTED

WILLIAM M. HALL & CO. REG'D.
511 McGill Street

Tel. MARquette 1295

Montreal

EATON'S

Store Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. — We Close Saturday at 1 p.m.

Look Students!
English All
Weather Coats
20.00 to 32.50

Active, busy, casual college life... the type of life that calls for an all-weather, wear-everywhere coat like this sketched. Eaton's is ready with a selection of these coats to outfit you at a price you like to pay. All in your favourite raglan style with neat fly front, deep, roomy slash pockets and a full lining. In distinctive Fall fawn shade. You need one now... don't wait to buy it... come in today.

EATONS — Men's Clothing, Second Floor.

J. T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

